Bankers Win First Game---Baltimore Cracks May Play All-stars

Southland Loses To the Bankers

First Game of Post-season Finals Goes to American Security, 9 to 4 Score-Jack Spaulding Plays Despite Protest.

With "Shock" Boteler pitching airtight ball. American Security and Trust had an easy time defeating Southland in the first game of the post-season finals,

The former Central High School twirler had the Olympia League champions eating out of his hand throughout the contest, allowing but four hits and fan-ning seven. Litchfield started to do the work for the losers, but retired he seventh inning in favor of Ebert did not fare much better than Litchwho did not rare much bester than large-field, the money changers connecting for a total of five hits off his delivery in the two innings he worked. The Bank-ers protested against Jack Spaulding be-fore the game-started, but as they won a formal protest will not be made. Bankers Score in First.

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The Eankers started the scoring at the offset, shoving two tailies over as the result of two hits, a base on balls, a hit batsman, and an error. McDonald was hit and Hayes singled. Biddle connected for a one-baser and McDonald scored. Riddle stole third. Taylor threw to Hunt to get Riddle of the bag. Hunt muffed the throw and Riddle counted. Southland evened matters up in its half of the first. Taylor was passed and Strothers reached first on Boteler's error. Both runners advanced on "Jack" Spaulding's sacrifice. Riston singled and Taylor crossed the plate. Riair filed to left peld and Strothers scored. The winners of the Olympia League bunting scored again in the fourth. Hunt doubled. Carr bunted and was safe on West's overthrow to first. Hunt counting on the bad throw. The Bunkers tied the score in the first half of the fifth McDonald was hit and Hayes stroke out. Pierce Riddle doubled to left. Reggie. Rawlings flied to Carr, and McDonald came over with the tring run. Davis flied to Carr, in McDonald came over with the tring run. Davis flied to Carr, in McDonald came over with the tring run. Davis flied to Carr, in McDonald came over with the tring run. Davis flied to Carr, in McDonald came over with the tring run. Davis flied to Carr, in McDonald came over with the tring run. Davis flied to Carr, in McDonald came over with the tring run. Davis flied to Carr, in McDonald came over with the tring run. Davis flied to Carr, in McDonald came over with the tring run bayes flied to Carr, and McDonald came over with the tring run bayes flied to Carr, and McDonald came over with the tring run bayes flied to Carr, and McDonald came over with the tring run bayes flied to Carr, and McDonald came over with the tring run bayes flied to Carr, and McDonald came over with the tring run bayes flied to Carr, and McDonald came over with the tring run bayes flied to Carr.

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sath Riston was out, Boteler to Riddle. Blair singled, and Hunti was the recipient of a base on balls. Blair pilfered third and scored when Carr hit to Mc-ponald Grace was the victim of three of Esteler's shoots.

The Bankers came back strong in the swenth, and scored four runs, which proved enough to win the game. Riddle was passed and "Rengie" Rawlings singled. Davis bunted. Litchfield fielded the bunt, but threw the ball over Strothers' head. Riddle. Rawlings, and Davis prossing the pan. Dyer was given free transportation to first, and Boykin was take on Strothers' miscus. "Marty West singled. Shock" Boteler carried one tright field, sending Boykin and Dyer scross the rubber. Litchfield was taken from the box, and Ebert went in. He lanned one batter, and two others were caught between the sacks.

Some More for the Bankers.

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The Trust boys continued the scoring in the eighth. Riddle fixed to Riston. "Reggie" Rawlings lifted one of Ebert's slants to right field for a three-quarter smash. Davis followed with a single, and Hawlings rossed the platter with the Bankers eighth run. Dyer sincled, and Boykin was hit. West flied to Strothers. Botteler carried the ball to right held for a single, and Davis counted. Dyer was caught at the plate on Grace's perfect peg to Taxlor. Impure "Lefty" (Teveland called time after three and a half innings had been played to wait for the rain to stop It stopped in about ten minutes, and play was resumed. The first three innings were played in a steady downpour.

The Official Score. The Trust boys continued the scoring

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Engle Fans Twelve.

pecul to The Washington Herald. Gaithersburg, Md., Aug. M.-Gaithersburg shut out Rockville to-day in the Montgomery County League by 4 to 0,

Batteries-Lodge and Engle; Wind

Richmond. 2; Lynchburg, 1. Richmond, Va., Aug. 28.—Richmond nade it three straight from Lynchburg

Always the Same Tharp's Berkeley Rye

Post-season Series Finals.

YESTERDAY'S RESULT, American Security, 9; South-

GAME TO-MORROW Cornell vs. Southland, at District League Park, 5 p. m. Umpires— Messrs. Hughes and Cleveland. STANDING.

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Am Security	1	0	1.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Southland	0	1	.000

THE GRIDIRON

College Football Starts in Less Than Month.

WHAT THE FOOTBALL TEAMS DID LAST YEAR

The smaller college elevens inveded the ranks of the so-called "Big Four" with con-siderable success, possibly owing to the pe-culiar workings of the change in rules. Harwas the only member of the Big Four to go through the 1910 season with out a defeat, and Cornell was the only eleven to score on the Crimion. Yale held Harvard to a nessore tie. Pennsylvania lost to Yale, while the Buildon tied two and

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	Yale	6	2	2	96	.59	
	Amherst		3	1	.55	35	
	Annapolis			1	. 99	0	
	Carlode	5	4	n	235	73	
	Brown	:	2	1	196	67	
	Dartmouth	6	2		111	Z	
	Crigate	4	2.	1	146	30	
	Cornett	5	2	1	286	44	
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	Tufta	1	7	1	203	112	
	Georgetown	5	2	1	229	2	
	Lafantte	*	2	8	13%	21	
	Lebum	:	5	1	42	92	
	Penn State	4	2	1	2379	21	
	Pittsburg	9		0	285	n	
	Vermont	1	5	1	11	118	
	Swarthmore	5	3	٥	120	50	
	Бутасцея	5		1	17	U	
	Williams	1	3	3	12	72	
	West Point		1	.0	96	12	

'In less than a month the college football season will be opened. Already coaches in various parts of the country have issued their calls for candidates. have issued their calls for candidates, and some of the larger institutions have arranged trips to seashore or mountains, where the veterans of the grid-iron squad are already in careful training that their physical condition may be as near as possible perfect when they take up their practice on the grid-iron. For these warriors are not now giving their attention to formations, but to physical perfection. The brainwork will come later on.

One critic on the great college sport has written that there will be 1,000 important sames during the coming fall.

has written that there will be 1.00 important sames during the coming fall lif he includes high school and preparatory school champlonship contests his mark is small. Football bids fall to been this fall as it has never beomed before The expurgated rules last year resulted in a great falling off in the number of serious and even minor accidents. But slight changes have been made in the rules for 1911, but what

PUNTS AND TOUCHDOWNS

Taking a list of fifty-right of the leading four at guard, and one at full back. The University of Pittsburg set a record

in 1916 by scoring 262 points against The Navy won seven games without be-

ing scored upon, with a total of 39 points.

Penn won eighteen out of nineteen games The Oak Park High School team of Chicago made the longest trip on record, win-ning the interscholastic championship of Western America by defeating Weststee,

Wash., and Portland, Oreg.

changes have been made are for the betterment of the sport. While even now football can hardly be termed as safe a sport as baseball, the game is improving to such an extent that the danger of injury is practically elim-inated.

inated.

Few of the big universities will have
the trouble this fall that they did last
in building up their elevens. The losses by graduation have, in most cases,
been few and the players know the
rules better than was the case last sea-

LOCAL PRINTERS' TEAM.



COLUMBIA 101 BASEBALL CLUB.

Jimmy Rice Leads Post-season Batters

Heads List with .667-Al Handiboe, of Cornell Tigers, Next with .571 for Six Games.

Jimmy Rice, the great little pitcher B f the Naval Medical School aggregation, pennant winners in the Marquette S tion, pennant winners in the Marquester byer.

League, is leading the post-season series Marbonaid.

mark of 667. HanBestele. in batting, with a mark of .607. Han-vey has a record of .607, and Litchfield is hatting .750, but neither player has participated in more than two games.

hitting in Section A, he is the real leader of the batters. OFFICIAL BATTING AVERAGES

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Sullivan	6	29	3		0	2	. 3
Marsden	6	20	4		0	2	.2
Hipes		11	1	1	0	1	.1
Greet		12	1	2		0	- 2
R. Kummer	4	12	1	3	0	0	.3
Blabbington	5	15	2	2		4	.1
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Lynch	2	2	0	0	. 0	. 0	.0
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SOME SLUGGER.



JIMMY RICE.

LONG TERM FOR STECHER.

registration committee of the Atlantic Association, Amateur c Union, by unanimous vote has ded John G. Stecher, registered

TYRUS RAYMOND COBB.

"Ty" Cobb was born in Georgia and early decided to be a semi-professional ball player. The difference between a professional and semi-professional is that the and semi-professional is that the former has a stated salary and always gets it, while the latter takes what he can get when he can get it. Young Cobb walked six miles in the hot sun to play six miles in the hot sun to play his first "money" game. When the receipts had been counted Cobb's share was \$1.25. He walked six miles to his home, and on the way decided that there was a future in profes-sional baseball. The Charles-town team secured him. He was a wild, erratic youngster, who could bat like a demon, but who never knew when to stop run-ning bases. It is just as impor-tant to know when to stop running as it is to know when to begin. He gained the reputation of a crazy base runner, and Charles-ton sold him to Augusta for \$150 and was glad to get the money Augusta tried him out, and found the same fault. He could hit, but he was wild, and discipline irked him. He was a frebrand on the team, and he would fight on the field or off. Ty won and lost several battles with the Augus-ta players, and then the manage-ment sold him to Detroit for \$700 -the greatest bargain in the his-tory of the game.

L. SCOTT ALMOST EQUALS RECORD

Runs Superb Two-mile Race at New York.

New York, Aug. 36.-Louis Scott, the South Faterson Athletic Club two-miler, whose recent phenomenal running has created a sensation in athletic circles. came within eleven seconds of shattering Berna's record at the athletic games of the Long Island Chapter of the Knights of Columbus. Plowing through a field of fifteen competitors, some of whom had handicaps of over 200 yards. Scott ran in superb style, but the heavy track

Mus. 200 Ard handlesp-Won by F. E. Holloway, New York A. C. (f yards): A. H. Smith, Mohawk A. C. (11 yards); account; L. Cohan, Morris A. A. (id yards), shired. Time, 0.23 1-5.

Running high jump; novice-Won by H. J. Reed, East fidels House Settlement (5 feet 5 inches); F. Thomas, unattached, secund; Lloyd Drecher, Bronz Chub, third.

Marquette League Diamond. The crack Capital Athletic Club will I

Special to The Washington Herald.

Laurel, Md., Aug. M.—The Oxon Hill pricup, of Oxon Hill, Md., who claimed with championship of the county up to a the championship of the county up to the championship of the county up to the day, visited Laurel this afternoon, and the first game, the Metropolitans, who were defeated by the home club in an interesting and exciting game by 2 to 1. team, will show the visitors their best The game was played during a drizzing brand of ball. In the second game, the rain, although both teams played splendid ball despite the fact. It was necestary to call the game in the eighth on account of darkness.

All-stars May Play Baltimore Cracks

Three-game Series Will Be Arranged With Fast Maryland Athletic Club Team-Locals Are All Hitters-Metres in Fight.

HERALD'S ALL-STAR AMATEUR TEAM OF DSTRICT.

Catcher—"Big Six" Brewer, Ninth, Sunday School League Pitcher—Clyde Richmond, Cornell, Capital City League. Pitcher—Joe Engel, Manhattan, Independence League. Pitcher—Sam Edmonston, Cornell, Capital City League. Pirst Base—Pierce Riddle, American Security, Bankers' Lague Second Base—Jack Hurley, Aloysius, District League.
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Third Base—Merrell Vaughn, Post-office, Departmental League.
Shortstop—"Skeets" Hayes, American Security, Bankers' Legue.
Left Field—Billy Marceron, Cornell, Capital City League.
Center Field—All Handiboe, Cornell, Capital City League. Substitute—"Inky" Davis, American Security, Bankers' League. Substitute-Norman Kraft, Post-office, Departmental League.

ington, har none. The Tiger heaver has everything, and with a good team be-hind him can be counted upon to bring home the long end of the score. But not only as a pitcher does he shine, for

not only as a pitcher does he shine, for Clyde has put up a good game in short, and is a good sticker.

Joe Engle, who is picked to work with Richmond, is a youngster, but so well did he twirl while he was allowed to play in the amateur ranks that he earned the title of one of the best. Pitching for the Mount St. Marry's team last spring. Joe made a reputation that will be equaled by few youngsters.

The third member of the hurling staff is Sam Edmonston. Not only for his pitching is Sam chosen, as Sam is a good hurler of the pill, but as a hitter he makes a lot of the so-called sluggers look up and take notice. Sam can be played in the outfield whenever necessary.

"Big Six" Brewer to Catch.

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The receiving job falls to "Big Six" Brewer, of the Ninth team, of the Sunday School League. This catcher is a good pegger, a good receiver, and, best of all, he can sing the ball. Brewer, with a little experience, will be a catcher fit for

the major leagues. On first base we have Pierce Riddle, the swatting wonder of the American Security team. This boy is a natural-born hitter and can field his position with the best.

Jack Hurley, the Aloyaius second sack-er, will guard that position for the All-

The list of ball tossers as found in another column is what the writer believes to be the best team that could be gotten together in the District. Take them as a whole, the team will hit over 300. That is what wins ball games.

Clyde Richmond, who is picked as the His aid with the willow will he a little star twirler, is about the best in Washington, bar none. The Tiger heaver has ington, bar none. The Tiger heaver has the star twirler, is about the best in Washington, bar none.

"Skeets" Hayes in Shot,

In short we have "Skeets" Hay, who is playing that position for the Aurican Security and Trust Company team boy is a fielder and a hitter, that; all to be said.

The outfield is composed of three othe

The outfield is composed of three othe fastest as well as the best hitters in he District. Al Handboe, Billy Marcon, and "Monk" Walter make a trio of twelers that is hard to beat. This bush will run wild on the bases. And the can hit to get on.

For substitutes we have Norma Kraft, the plucky receiver of the Pos office aggregation. "Dutch" Stucker famed for his ability to slam the base ball players in the District, and Earle Steele, the slugging sensation of the year.

A series of three games will be played by this aggregation in the near future with a crack bunch from Balthore. This series will more than like be This series will more than likely be played on three consecutive Sunday, the first in Baltimore, second in Wahington, and toss for the third Baltimore has been challenged, and Norval King, of the Maryland A. C., will most kely put his team against the All-Stas in the series. As soon as the arrangelents for the series are completed it with announced in these columns.

"CHIEF" GREEN WILL NOT PITCH FOR THE BANKERS

It was learned from good authority last night that Sherman Green, the In-dian twrifer of the American Security and Trust Company team, that is playing in the post-season series, will no

ing in the post-season series, will not pitch a game for the Bankers. This was learned from one close to the head of the team.

Green is not in Washington and has no intention of coming to this city before the opening of college in the fall. The report that he would pitch several games in the series for the Bankers is absolutely wrong, and the Bankers had no intention of playing the Indian wonder.

WISE HIGH GUN.

Shots. On the Eastern Branch, near Benning

Matt McGrath continued his winning afternoon. C. B. Wise did the best shoot-petride, and hurled the sixteen-pound lead in gin splendid style, killing ninety-three ball for a distance of 176 feet 6 inches. Summaries:

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1000-rath handless. Wer by C. Anderson Fairle. ditions. This is the third time that Mr Wise has been high gun recently. Saturday, August 19, he broke ninety-six saucers out of 100 shots. A. V. Parsons and George W. Peck.

ir., were tied for second place, as each targets out of 100 shot at. Sam Luttrell. of automobile fame, killed seventy-nine birds out of 125 shots. Since joining the club Mr. Luttrell has shown a marked improvement in his shooting, and in time should be as good at the game as any of the members. In Class C of the shoot he won first place. C. B. Wis out in Class A, while George W. jr., received the first prize in the B Fred Geyer finished best in Class D. Th

McGrath, unattached (1% feet 8 inches): A MoDougall, I. A. A. C. second; Edward P. Hines,
Bi-pound-weight handicap—Won by Ed P. Hines,
Bi-pound-weight handicap—Won by Ed P. Hines,
Guire, I. A. A. C. (8 feet), second; Theo. S.
Matsukes, unattached (11 feet), third,
CAPITALS PLAY TO-DAY,

Clash with Fast Trinity Club on
Hills Taylor.

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Miles Taylor.

Good Games To-day.

Capital City Park, North Capitol and agement of Kid Carsey, ex-National

Columbias Want Games.

At the Cocmos Theater, beginning at a clock this afternoon, the game in fining games with all teams averaging Cleveland between the home team and the Circuland power of the company of the Cocmos Theater, beginning at a clock this afternoon, the game in the game in the Circuland will be shown play by 1815 C street southwest.

WILL NOT PITCH.



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RACING CARD FOR MONDAY.

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